The Crescent

PACIFIC COLLEGE OREGON 1891

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Close of Mid-year Examinations Celebrated by Party

Students Relax from Strain of Week's Activity to Play

Celebrating the close of the mid-year examination week, the annual Post Exam Jubilee was held Friday evening, Feb. 2, at Kanyon Hall.

Rook seemed to hold the center of attention during the first part of the evening with variations of pit, yacht and chess for the more serious minded. The dining room, however, became increasingly popular as several experts exhibited the gentle art of ping pong-ing and gave some individual instruction.

About ten o'clock the general activity came to a sudden halt as the social committee announced that hamburgers were available for any who might be interested, but games were resumed with no lack of interest until it became necessary for some to go home and catch up on the sleep they had lost during the strain of the week.

The committees in charge of the Jubilee were: Refreshments—Helen Wehrley, Rachel Pemberton; games—Maxine Mason, Louise Frank.

World News

By Howard Richards

Adherence of the United States to the World Court was defeated by a 52 to 36 vote in the Senate. Only seven more votes would have given the measure the necessary two-thirds majority.

Mars, the Red Planet, is red because rocks have stolen its oxygen. A similar fate probably awaits the oxygen of the earth in a billion years or so, says Dr. Henry Norris Russel, one of the country's foremost astronomers.

An overwhelming anti-war vote is being piled up in the British national ballot. A Literary Digest poll has been taken in thirty colleges in the United States to determine the peace attitude of undergraduates; it showed a marked trend toward peace in student thinking.

Social security—in the administration's version and in Dr. Townsend's—stole the show in Washington.

King Ghazi ibn Feizal, in a recent ceremony, pressed a button opening the great Irak Trans-desert pipeline running 1,150 miles from Irak to the Mediterranean.

The Mississippi river has again gone on the rampage, with thousands fleeing its ice-filled floods in the coldest weather in years.

Ward liner "Mohawk" sank with loss of 34 lives, in the third sea disaster to the company's vessels in recent months.

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HOME ECONOMICS CLASS ENTERTAIN COLLEGE FACULTY AT INFORMAL DINNER

The Home Economics class entertained the Pacific college faculty at an informal dinner held in the Y. W. C. A. room at 6:00 o'clock on Thursday evening, January 24.

As this dinner proved to be the term project, or final examination, for the class members, each girl had some part in preparing the food and in setting the table. Aileen Reed and Eileen Kenworthy received the guests. Louise Frank and Isabel Frost acted as waitresses, while the other members of the class, Emma Hogue, Charlotte Coleman and Gertrude Sandoz, worked in the kitchen.

The tasty menu, served in three courses, consisted of tomato cocktail, salteens, creamed chicken in patty shells, buttered peas, buttered beets, sweet potatoes, celery, olives, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, orange sherbet and wafers, salted nuts, mints, a,nd coffee.

Green candles and lavender hyacinths helped carry out the color scheme of the table.

Miss Carter, teacher of the Home Economics class, was hostess at the dinner, and President Pennington acted as host.

SENIOR CLASS CHOOSES VARIETY OF THESIS SUBJECTS

The subjects which the Seniors are using for their theses are of a great variety.

Charles Henrickson is writing a paper comparing the different methods of testing for the amount of lead and arsenic on sprayed apples.

Clarence Moore, in his thesis, will show certain results from using word association and diagnostic tests.

Ruth Jacobs is tracing the general movement of Biblical translations from the time of the writing of the New Testament down to the Reformatio, as a background for the understanding of English translations. These translations, especially the early ones, together with the old Greek manuscripts, are the basis upon which the translations are built.

"The Comparative Anatomy of the Brains of Five Different Classes of Vertebrates" is the subject with which Eugene Coffin is dealing. The fact that brains are more developed in some parts in certain classes than others, has prompted an interest in a comparison of the structure of the brains in relation to the environment and necessities of the life of the vertebrate.

Elizabeth Aebischer is writing on "The Four Great Contemporary Leaders of the World." This is a study of the lives of Benito Mussolini, Adolf Hitler, Ramsay McDonald, and Franklin Roosevelt, showing how they have influenced their respective countries.

Helen Lou Povenmire's project is to find the correlation between tenure and salary of the regular school teachers in Portland and counties in Oregon other than the first class for the past ten years.

The title of Eva Hart's thesis is "The History, Construction and Maintenance of the Lighthouses and Lightships Along the Oregon Coast." This thesis

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tuesday, Feb. 5—Basketball, Pacific vs. Albany—here.

Wednesday, Feb. 6—Y. M. C. A.—"A College Man's Religion." Y. W. C. A. Special Program.

Friday, Feb. 8—New Students Reception at 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 9—Basketball, Pacific vs. O. I. T.—Portland.

Tuesday, Feb. 12—Student Prayer Meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Friday, Feb. 22—Basketball, Pacific vs. Concordia—Portland.

RAY HANSBERRY CONDUCTS OPENING PROGRAM OF NEW STUDENT BODY ORCHESTRA

The newly formed orchestra of Pacific college proved itself worthy of the hearty reception it received from the student body by playing two numbers on Friday, Jan. 25, with Ray Hansberry conducting.

The first number played was a dance or mazurka called "Sparkling Eyes," written by C. Berto. The second number was a march, "Flag of Truce" by L. P. Laurendeau. The orchestra members and leader are much encouraged about continuation of the routine of practice and the time spent, by the expressions of appreciation and praise of that initial appearance that are still heard around the campus occasionally.

"THE THREE PHASES OF THE CHRISTIAN LIFE" IS TOPIC OF TALK BY WENDELL MILLS

"The Three Phases of Christian Life" was the subject of a talk given by Wendell Mills at Y. M. C. A. January 24.

"The three phases of Christian life are generally considered to be Christian Experience, Christian Living, and Christian Service," the speaker stated. In considering the first he pointed out that it follows repentance and is a door into Christian life. It is a rebirth or a renaissance.

Christian living can be both positive and negative, he said, taking up the next phase. There are things a Christian should do, as well as some things he should not do. Taking up the con's first, he said that un-Christlike speaking, including cutting remarks or too much speaking, as well as all forms of dishonesty and anger should be avoided. Things a Christian should do are the paying of debts and the observance of public and private worship.

The third phase of Christian living—service, is also important, the speaker said. Christianity calls for service. "If Christian life doesn't cost you anything, it won't do you so much good," he pointed out. It consists of making Christ known and of winning people to Christ. The speaker concluded with a review of the three phases mentioned.

Angus Hendrickson and Terrance Gulley played a clarinet duet, "Count Your Blessings," as special music.

Quaker Hoopsters Twice Victorious Over Albany Team

Last Minute Basket Gives P. C. Substantial Lead in Game Here January 26

Howard "Slats" Karbel and Al Hadley saved the life of a floundering Pacific college quintet that was out after its sixth straight win January 26, by hitting the bullseye with a couple of long shots that gave the Quakers a breath-taking 18-14 win over Joe Mack's Albany college five.

Albany led 14-12 when Karbel, the smooth-working little guard from Wilson high school in West Philadelphia, drilled home a rafter scraper with four minutes to go, that knotted things up 14-14. About 30 seconds later, Hadley came booming down the floor in race-horse fashion and let fly at the hemp. Al's shot went home, and the crowd went crazy as Pacific headed out into the open 16-14. Dick Wilcox relieved the tension a minute later by dropping a beauty from the side, and the Quakers hung on until the bell.

The Pirates opened the fuss with bucket No. 1, but the sun set on a lot of basketball before Joey Mack's crew could bag another. Pacific led at the rest period 9 to 3.

The Quakers went into reverse after the intermission and Albany tied the count at 12-12, with six minutes to go. Barnes holed a long mortar shot, giving the visitors a 14-12 lead. It looked as though Pacific's string of wins was headed for the coal bin when brother Karbel came through in the pinch to lift Pacific back into the ball game.

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WORKERS IMPROVE CAMPUS AND BUILDINGS AS RESULT OF STUDENT AID PROGRAM

As a result of the students' aid program being carried on at Pacific college by the combined interests of the faculty and government's SERA several much needed improvements have been made during the first semester.

The chemistry laboratory has been sealed, the shelving rearranged, the walls painted white and the fixtures trimmed in black. The dining room of the girls' dormitory has been redecorated in cream and tan, and the gymnasium recently received a paint job on the inside. The wooden slats which have in the past protected the window, are being replaced by wire guards.

The athletic field, too, is being improved and enlarged. The northeast corner which has remained uncleared since the beginning, is being cleared of stumps and leveled for a baseball diamond.

Other incidental improvements have included the cleaning of the grounds, the leveling of the college driveway and the making of new walks.

In the future it is planned to level the north campus and, if finances hold out, to paint the outside of the gymnasium, the chemistry laboratory and the girls dormitory.

The Crescent

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ORCHESTRA GAINS WELL EARNED PRAISE

The praise that has been given the orchestra since their first performance at student chapel is certainly well deserved.

The orchestra has practiced hard and consistently during the entire fall term and the student body appreciates the efforts that they have made.

In the face of unfavorable criticism and with little encouragement the group maintained its regular rehearsals and has shown itself to have real ability. The school is proud of them for their work has shown a growing interest in college activities, spirit and enthusiasm. Keep it up, we are back of you, orchestra!

The news of the death of David Pearson, father of Ernest Pearson, is deeply regretted by the student body and faculty of Pacific and they extend their sympathy to Ernest and his family.

THE GARDENER

Man's life is only a tiny speck,
A seed in the Gardener's hand;
An embryo with the breath of life,
Taking strength from the sweet, warm land.
Each sprout is a day completed,
Each weed is a life gone stale;
And should the seed be sown in a field of thorns,
Without the Gardener's hand, 'twill fail.

Bright sunshine is always the Gardener's love;
Brings the trees into full bloom.
The drenching rain is the proffered cup,
Ere the plant meets the thirsty's doom.
The fruit which is plucked from the bending bough
Is man's prayer on humbled knee;
And small pay for the blessed strength which He gives—
God help me to bear for Thee!

—Ruth Wilde.

Published in Oregon Sunday Journal, Portland, April 22, 1934.

Got the Drop on Him

"So you've been fighting again! Didn't you stop and spell your name as I told you?"

"Y-yes; we did—but my name's Algernon Percival and his is Jim."

Mother (at dinner): "Johnnie, I do wish you would stop reaching for things. Haven't you a tongue?"

Johnnie: "Yes, but my arm can reach farther."

ARCHERY AS A SPORT AT PACIFIC COLLEGE

For many years archery has been one of the favorite sports of England and Scotland, and now it is rapidly becoming popular in the United States. There are several reasons for its growing popularity. It is a sport which people of all ages enjoy; it is good exercise, yet is not too strenuous; it is a sport which may be practiced during the entire year.

During the winter, archery is practiced indoors from a range of twenty or thirty yards. Tournaments are held in the summer, in which longer ranges are used. The most popular men's round, the Double American Round, is shot from sixty, fifty, and forty yards. Women shoot the Double Columbia Round for Women, in which the ranges are fifty, forty, and thirty yards. Distance and novelty shooting add much to the interest and enjoyment of a tournament, and require much skill. Clout shooting from one hundred eighty yards is also very fascinating.

Since archery is one of the minor sports at Pacific college, we believe that it should be greatly encouraged. Several students already have archery equipment, and are very enthusiastic about this sport. If a club or team were organized, tournaments and matches could be arranged with other schools, and this sport could be made one of the most enjoyable activities in Pacific college.

REFLECTIONS

Give a mirror without a lie
And a cord of strength to hang it by.
I want to see past that wall I've made,
Into myself, and be unafraid
To face the facts as they have to be.
I have a desire to look at me.

I want to mend those threads I broke,
I would take back those words I spoke
That bruised the heart of my dearest friend;
I want to stand in his love again.
I'd look again at that jealous streak;
Perhaps 'twould help to be more meek.

I'd look with shame at my temper wild
And call to mind how the folks just smiled
When this tongue cut loose with words
As I staged a show to please the 'gang.'
Yet, if such a mirror I might see,
I wouldn't believe that man was me.

Dormitory Mouse
By Mary Collver

From My Diary

Juno, Alaska, Monday.

Well, here I am up in the cold country, and this isn't any too far away from dear old Pacific. This is exam week, and even a mouse can't be happy in such a woe-is-me, down-in-the-dumps crowd as they have there at that dormitory. But it's awfully lonesome up here without any news, but I'm not going home until grades are out and everything's all right.

Tuesday—Cold and clear. Got a telegram from Snooper saying it was so quiet in the dorm that you could hear the wood-pecker outside Violet's room snoring. Everybody's studying!

Wednesday—Snow. Alaska's not so bad. Snooper says today that Angus and Charles got a big package from home. It had new socks, shoes, and cords for the boys, but not a thing for us to eat. Dearie me! And that Ray Hansberry serves most excellent coffee and cookies at night.

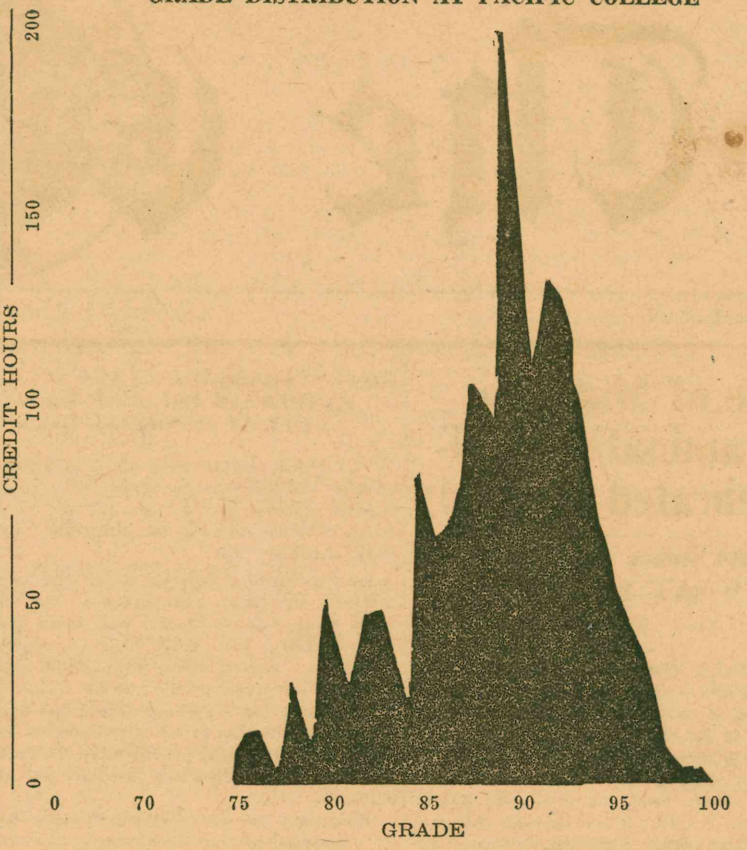
Thursday—Bright and fair. Got a long letter by airmail this evening. It said that all the boys on the upper floor got up at six o'clock this morning and set their alarms so that the other boys might not be late for breakfast. Of course with the radio going full blast and all the singing, there was a great chance for sleeping, but even at that Gene didn't get to breakfast on time.

Then I heard that Miss Carter, Isabella and Lera tried their hand at skating. They must have tried their hand, by the looks of Lera's. And there was something about a light disappearing from the front porch at the girls' dorm. I don't see what anyone would want with an old light, 'cause they aren't so overly bright anyway.

Friday—Rain. I'm getting homesick. Cablegram from Newberg today. Most everybody's gone home. Ernest Pearson has gone for good, and I didn't get to tell him goodbye.

Saturday—Got word today that there's a big white cat at the dorm. That settles it; I'm going home right now! There are not going to be any cats around if I've got anything to say about it. P. C. here I come!

GRADE DISTRIBUTION AT PACIFIC COLLEGE



"If you are a student at Pacific college, the chances are two to one that the average of all the grades you get will be betwen 83 and 93." This is one of a number of facts about grades given at Pacific that were found recently by the Educational Psychology class under Professor Conover.

The accompanying graph was made from data in the permanent records in the college office and shows the distribution of grades received by present alumni during their four years of college work. The figures cover 1435 credit hours of work.

The graph shows a number of interesting characteristics. For instance, 200, or nearly one-seventh of the total number of credit hours, were given a grade of 90. The mean, or average, was found to be about 89. Definite "peaks," or high spots, can be distinguished on 90, 85, 80, 75 and 70, showing rather clearly the tendency of teachers to grade in steps of five. It is interesting in this connection also to note that the grades immediately above and below the multiples of five have apparently undergone a process of "borrowing" in order to make the peaks. The absence of any peak at 95 may perhaps be due to the greater reluctance of teachers to hand out marks that hover in the scholastic stratosphere. This reluctance, fortunately, seems to be balanced by an almost equal distaste for consignments to the near regions of failure.

It is quite probable that by including a much larger number of grades, the graph might be "smoothed" somewhat—that is, some of the deep valleys might be filled up considerably—but the principal peaks that now occur would doubtless still show as the higher points, and in much the same relative positions.

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CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

PRES. PENNINGTON SPEAKS ON TOPIC OF POETRY

"Poetry" was the subject of President Pennington's talk in chapel on Tuesday, Jan. 22.

He said that many people lack the ability to see beauty in poetry. He also explained the characteristics that go to make the best poetry as being, first, creative; second, aimed at emotion; third, beauty (for poetry is the literature of beauty); fourth, music, including rhythm and rhyme. President Pennington concluded by expressing the desire that everyone learn to appreciate the beauty in poetry.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER SPEAKS TO Y. W. GROUP

Miss June Goodale, English teacher from the Newberg Union high school, spoke on "Teaching as a Profession" at the Y. W. discussion group held in Kanyon Hall, January 23. Though specialization is important, Miss Goodale advises a girl to get a "little smattering" of everything possible if she wishes to be a successful and happy teacher. She advises college girls against falling into the profession of teaching, since competition is too keen already. The girl who really wants to teach, and the girl who has the ability to get along with people were encouraged by Miss Goodale to take up teaching.

THE Y. W. CORNER

The Y. W. cabinet meeting of Monday evening, Jan. 21, was principally devoted to the discussion, "Friendship." Mary Brooks, chairman of the Christian World Fellowship committee, was the leader. The regular routine of business was carried on by the president of the organization, before which Lera Rice led in devotions.

Dorothy Choate was the leader of the scheduled Tuesday evening prayer meeting. Her topic was, "The Race of Life."

The deputation committee of the Y. W., under the leadership of Dorothy Vershum, met for a pot-luck supper Friday evening, Jan. 25, in the Home Economics room. The main topic of discussion was "How can the cabinet make Y. W. more interesting?"

The social committee met with their chairman, Helen Lou Povenmire, Friday noon, January 25, to work on plans for the New Student reception which is to be given February 8.

Ruthanna McCracken is to be the new deputation chairman in the Y. W. cabinet for the completion of this year. Her appointment, which was made necessary by the resignation of the present chairman, Dorothy Vershum, was brought about in an executive meeting of last week.

"Strength" was the subject of discussion of the student prayer meeting held Tuesday evening, Jan. 25. Lawrence McCracken was the leader.

"Do you think stocks will go up or down?" a man asked a big industrial magnate in the hope of getting a good tip.

"Yes," was the magnate's answer. "I am sure they will. They never stand still for very long and they can't go sidewise."

Mrs. Spendmore: "I had men running after me long before I married you."

Husband: "Yes, and they would be running after you now if I didn't pay your bills."

LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS, WHO AND WHAT THEY ARE, TOLD BY SHERIFF MANNING

"Law enforcement officers—who they are and what they are" was the subject of a talk given by Sheriff Manning of Yamhill county, in chapel on Thursday, Jan. 24.

Mr. Manning explained the duties of police officers as being mainly law enforcement and gathering of evidence. He also discussed the procedure of the court in convicting a criminal, as well as the selection and function of the grand jury and trial jury, and the duties of the judge. Sheriff Manning said that this county is particularly fortunate in having Judge Walker as the county judge because he is extremely fair and rational in his decisions.

A pet subject of the sheriff's is the topic of the saloon and drunken driving, and he noted that the jails of this county have had more occupants since repeal than they have ever had. He also stated the liquor violation and drunkenness have increased to a great degree.

Sheriff Manning concluded his talk by telling of several interesting incidents that have occurred while he has acted in the capacity of sheriff. He brought out the fact that there is always something in a guilty person that makes him feel and act guilty in the presence of an officer of the law.

"People should feel a personal responsibility for cooperation with the officers in maintaining a country in which it would be pleasant and safe to live," were his concluding words.

Little Henry had swallowed a button, and his young mother sent a hurry call for the doctor. "What did you do in the way of first aid?" the doctor asked as he prepared to treat the case.

"I made him swallow a buttonhole; that was the best thing I could think of," replied the mother.

That Explained It

"Ugh!" exclaimed the youthful husband, laying down his fork, "What is this stuff anyhow?"

"Why, what's the matter with, Harold?" asked the wife in an injured tone. "I made it out of Mrs. Dash's cook book and—"

"Ah!" interrupted Hubby, "then I presume this is a chunk of the binding that I have here."

Lois: "I'm sure there are many girls who could make you happier than I could."

Elmer: "That's just the trouble. They could, but they won't."—Pathfinder.

YELL SQUAD OFFERS PEPPY PROGRAM AT STUDENT CHAPEL EXERCISES JAN. 25

The pep program on Friday, Jan. 25, for the games with Reed and Albany was led effectively by Mary Collver. She and a group of girls behind stage demonstrated that they were really the ones who supported the teams when it came to games.

Mary led the student body, not including the selected girls, in a yell or two, and did not get much noise or pep from them. She then led the group of girls in several yells and put the men to shame by the enthusiasm and noise they made. The concluding yells were by the entire student body, and proved to be "rafter raisers." The meeting concluded with the singing of the college song.

ALLEGORICAL PLAY GIVEN BY Y. W. C. A. COMMITTEE

The Religious Meeting committee presented an allegorical play "Why Pray for Others?" at the Y. W. meeting on January 23. The cast included: Friend of Humanity, Rachel Pemberton; Despair, Lucile Sherk; Sickness, Ruth Cramer; Sin, Janet Jack; Love, Peggy Otis; Faith, Ruthanna McCracken; and Hope, Dorothy Choate.

Three girls presented a second skit, "Two Men at Prayer." The cast included: the Pharisee, Mary Collver; the Publican, Isabella Wilson; the Apostle, Marjorie Lewis. A poem, "My Prayer," was read by Garnet Guild.

Pribble: "How do you suppose that amateur weather prophet happens to hit all the rainy days for a whole year ahead?"

Gribble: "He has a simple sure-fire system. He knows the dates of all the Sunday school picnics, circus days, baseball games and everything of that sort, and the rest is easy."

Judge: "You are accused of stealing spoons from a restaurant. What have you to say?"

Culprit: "It was all a mistake."

Judge: "How could it be a mistake?"

Culprit: "I thought they were silver when they were only plated."—Pathfinder.

"Is it really dangerous to drive with one arm?"

"Many a man has run into a church that way!"

Uncle Si and Aunt Mirandy were visiting their relatives in the city—the Cutajars. At breakfast, Mrs. Cutajar used an electric toaster and an electric coffee-pot, on the table.

"Well, I swan!" exclaimed Uncle Si. "You folks make fun of us for eatin' in the kitchin, but I can't see that that's any worse than cookin' in the dinin' room."

Attorney: "And what makes you think you are entitled to a pension, Mrs. Gnaggs? Did you do any fighting during the war?"

Mrs. Gnaggs: "Yes, my husband and I fought the whole four years."

Barber: "Hair cut?"

Farmer (in chair): "Yes."

Barber: "How do you want it cut?"

Farmer: "I'm not particular."

Barber: "I'll cut it any way you like."

Farmer: "That's a bargain. Cut it on shares. You can have half the hair for your work."—Pathfinder.

He (who has been taking a correspondence course in lovemaking): "Come, walk with me, darling, and we will pick violets together while the birds carol their roundelays."

She: "But you know there are no violets or birds at this season."

He: "Ding it, that's right! I must have prepared the wrong lesson."

Some girls like men who are cavemen and tough. but Millicent says she likes men who have something tender about, especially legal tender.

"Have you been a dentist very long?"

"No. I was a riveter till I got too nervous to work up high."

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QUAKER SPORTS

FROM THE SIDE LINES
By Allen Hadley

A blow that sounded like the deadly thump on your Thanksgiving turkey's neck fell on the Quaker camp when it was announced that Louis Sandoz, stellar center, would in all probability be out of the basketball game for the remainder of this season.

Sandoz played regular center last season, and in the few games he got to play in this season, he showed a lot of improvement in his passing and was always a dangerous scoring threat with his deadly one handed push-shots. His experience, weight, and natural ability make him a man that is mighty tough to lose.

He is afflicted with a badly sprained ankle which he got in the O. I. T. conflict. Although the ankle is responding rapidly to treatment, and Louis has thrown away his crutches, it is a question whether the weakened ankle will allow him to play any more this season.

Coach Chapman immediately took the lanky form of Walt Johnson in tow and has proceeded to develop an A1 edition of a good center out of him. "Totem" hasn't played much basketball in comparison to the experience of some of the fellows on the squad. But since he enlisted his services with P. C., the vast improvement in his play since the first of the season is really something to write home about. "Totem" is developing a shot from the foul line that is hard to guard, and if Coach Chapman can rub a little glue into those palms of Johnson's, to help him keep better control of that elusive casaba, he will be a valuable man on anybody's ball club.

The beginning of the new semester finds our ball club, well, not ready to fall apart by any means but at least in need of repairs. Dorcey Riggs, diminutive forward, has gone to the College of Idaho in search of greater knowledge, leaving his post in the forward wall as wide open as the space you left on your exam paper for the question you couldn't answer. Jimmy Haworth, the lad who undoubtedly would have stepped in the place vacated by Riggs, may not return to his books next semester. And with Sandoz already out, the coach is seriously looking over a group of promising, determined second string material, among whom are Louis Coffin, Ned Green, "Ace-in-the-hole" Gettmann, Dick Wilcox, Earl Kivett, and several others.

Coach Chapman owes his ballclub a chicken dinner or a glass of soda pop around, or at least some token to show his appreciation for the way the lads came through that tough weekend schedule which included Reed and Albany. Reed had decisively pinned back the ears, feet, tail and everything else we possess in the first encounter by a tally of 41-17. I even wonder how we got the 17. Well, all Coach Chapman could see was Seigal and Puziss of Reed taking turns putting the ball through the hoop; and the boys from Albany he knew would be out for a Quaker scalp; and so he all but told us that we could probably hold both teams to a close score, if we played good ball. Well, if you don't already know it, we took Reed 19-13 and Albany 14-18 on successive nights, which is a record, and a good one.

P. C. LEADS IN WILLAMETTE CONFERENCE WINS

If Pacific college can get over Albany College Branch here Tuesday night, the first half championship of the Willamette Valley conference will reside in Quakerville. Pacific has bounced out two wins over Albany's big brother, but the youngsters may be tougher to spank than the grownup son.

Oregon Tech, tied with Albany Extension for second place, will battle the tail end Concordia club in Portland Friday night.

Willamette Valley Conference Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pacific	2	0	1.000
Oregon Tech	1	1	.500
Albany Branch	1	1	.500
Concordia	0	2	.000

FAST BREAKING QUAKER TEAM WINS FROM CLASSY REED QUINT

A Reed college attack that rolled up 47 points in the first meeting was able to work through the Quakers' zone defense for just five field goals, January 25, as the outfit Hal Chapman coaches hung up its fifth straight win, 19 to 13.

Reed pocketed a 5-0 lead in the first two minutes of play, but how those Quaker boys did bear down from that point to the finish. Siegel holed out two push shots in the last half, and Brownstein potted a long one. Except for Captain Siegel's duo of foul throws, that concluded Reed's scoring for the evening.

Pacific wasn't overworking the scorekeepers at any time during the fray, but when a ball club gets the notion that the best offense is a good defense it doesn't take many baskets to decide the issue in question. Jimmy Haworth, subbing for the injured Dorcey Riggs, tallied eight points in the first half to lead all point makers.

Dick Wilcox and "Fat" Kivett led the Quaker reserves to a 30-15 win over Reed's second stringers. Rede led at the half 10-8 but the Portlanders forgot to watch "Dead Eye Dick" and the Bounding Basque in the last half. Wilcox rung up 11 counters, one more than Kivett.

The lineups:

Reed (13)		(19) Pacific
Sterns	F	(2) Putnam
Rauch	F	(8) Haworth
Wievesick	C	(4) Johnson
Puziss (5)	G	(4) Hadley
Siegel (6)	G	(1) Karbel

Substitutions: Reed—Mader, Brownstein (2); Pacific—Riggs.

Referee—Harold Wohlgemuth.

"I suppose you met a lot of Greeks when you went to Athens?"

"Oh, yes, they have them over there, too."

Dr. R. W. Van Valin
DENTISTRY
Over U. S. Bank

QUAKER HOOPSTERS TWICE VICTORIOUS OVER ALBANY TEAM

(Continued from page one)

Del Putnam paced all scorers with seven points. Walt Johnson, lanky Quaker pivot man, played sparkling defensive basketball under the basket.

Dick Wilcox tallied ten points as the Pacific reserves hung up another win. The "forgotten men" defeated St. Paul's town team 16 to 9.

The lineup:

Albany (14)		(18) Pacific
Adams (1)	F	(7) D. Putnam
Barnes (2)	F	Haworth
Curry (2)	C	(2) Johnson
Arthur (3)	G	(5) Hadley
G. Putnam	G	(2) Karbel

Substitutions: Albany—Tercheria (4), Killblock (2); Pacific—Riggs, Wilcox (2).

Referee—R. (Daisy) Renne.

SENIOR CLASS CHOOSES VARIETY OF THESIS SUBJECTS

(Continued from page one)

is to cover the historical background of lighthouses in general and then more specifically as stated in the title. It will state any changes that have occurred in the general topic of marine aids, and will tell of the life of the keepers and ship crews.

Garnet Guild's thesis is on "Relief Work in Yamhill County." She is dealing with the government social service work done there. After taking a survey of the actual situation, she will work out a desirable set-up that would be practical and that would achieve the goals that should be attained through social service.

In Howard Richards' paper on "Theory of Equations" he will make an individual study of this branch of mathematics.

Wendell Mills is writing on "The Background of the Protestant Revolt in Germany."

Helen Wehrley is making a survey of the P. T. A. in Oregon High Schools. This will include the parent-teachers' association's purposes, activities, and accomplishments. The survey is made by the use of questionnaires sent to the different associations.

Angus Henrickson is writing on the physiological effect of lead on the human body.

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WORLD NEWS DIGEST

(Continued from page one)

Lloyd George, former British prime minister, emerging from his political retirement, makes proposals modeled on Roosevelt lines; he urges a vast public works program to be financed by a "prosperity loan."

Cuba again suspended constitutional guarantees for a period of ninety days, starting the middle of last month.

"If the average age for leaving school could be raised to seventeen, the removal of adolescents from employment might make room for their jobless elders," believes Roy C. Woods, writer.

The RFC's war on the depression calls for a total disbursement of nearly $6,850,000,000, including the purchase of stock in 5700 banks; a further program is planned.

The "Boston Public Latin School," established 300 years ago this month, founded free public education in the modern world. A nationwide observance is planned.

Professor Weesner: "What would happen if an irresistible force should meet an immovable body?"

Howard Richards: "Nothing need happen. I contend that everything could be adjusted by peaceable arbitration."

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